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CONDITION OF THE MARKETS

Wheat Shows Considerable Strength, but

Prices Advance Only Half a Cent.

Corn Futures Higher, with a Fair Volume of Trade—Also Strong and Higher—Provisions Very Active, Higher and Steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

The New York Market Controlled by "Bears," with Lower Prices for Active Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Money on call was easy at 1/2 per cent., the loan being made at 1/2, closing offered at 2.

Sterling exchange was dull but steady at \$4.84 for sixty-day bills, and \$4.87 for demand.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 175,095 shares, including the following: Delaware,

Lackawanna & Western, 8,100; Erie, 3,405;

Lake Shore, 15,912; Missouri Pacific, 5,836;

Northwestern, 11,500; New Jersey Central, 3,750;

Reading, 4,000; Richmond & West Point, 8,130;

St. Paul, 35,407; Union Pacific, 9,310;

Western Union, 12,500.

The stock market to-day was again controlled by the "bear" operators, and, although the only

unfavorable news consisted of reports of light

frost in the extreme Northwest, no trouble was

experienced in marking down prices. The trading

was very light, however, and the brokers for the

"bear" clique were the only prominent

holders of stocks, with the exception of a Chicago

western early in the day. The operations began

with an attack on St. Paul shortly after the

opening, and that stock declined to the first

half hour. The Vanderbilt stocks were then

raided, and no resistance was met in either

Lake Shore or Northwestern. In fact, Northwestern

was the only stock that showed a decline of any

importance on the list, and it is the only one in which a

decline of more than two per cent was recorded.

The railway bond market was weak, and the

last hour an organized attack was made on

all the active stocks, and prices declined with a

rush toward the close. In the final attack the

stock market was the chief sufferer, and "coals" had a

firm undercurrent, and in one of the

periods of dullness Lackawanna moved up

above the opening figures. In the last hour all

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10 1/2. Cheese firm; Western, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—While the situation to-day

was regarded as very strong in wheat by the

trade, the advance near the close of the session

was but 1/2. The greatest activity and the highest

prices of the day came early. The foreign

advice was bullish, and while prices of futures

were quoted as tending upwards, spot wheat was

1 penny dearer in British markets. The "bull"

came from the seaboard and from the Northwest.

At New York foreign houses were buying, and

dispatches stated that only the heavy

realizing on yesterday's purchases prevented a

big advance. The market was very strong, and

temperatures, approaching very near, if not quite,

to injurious frost in the Northwest, filled every

one's ears. The opening was sensational, with

prices about 1/2 over last night. The buying

was so general that another 1/2 was added before

11 o'clock. Then there was a period of

realizing, and September wheat advanced

1/2, to over last night, reacted to 1/2, and

toward the close kept between 1/2 and 1/2. Wheat

closed steady, at about 1/2 dearer. Corn was

1/2 higher for future contracts, after a fair

volume of trading and a range of 1/2 for

loading futures. As in wheat, the conditions made

the crowd bullish, and opening prices were

quoted as tending upwards, but the market

was so thick, early, the price of September moved

up from 1/2, the bottom, to 1/2, the top for the

day, in short order. There was a reaction to 1/2

at 10 o'clock, and a reaction to 1/2, and

closed at 1/2. The improvement in corn had

a good effect on oats, which

were strong, and closed with an advance of 1/2

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